DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Suggestion.

TO THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF AMERICAN TEACHERS AND SUPERINTENDENTS.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has announced, I presume by authority, that the next connection of American teachers and Superintendents of the Deaf will be held in San Francisco in 1886, and in this connection. I would like to offer a suggestion to Dr. Gillet and Prof. Wilkinson to make such arrangements as are usual with the railroads, either in going or returning from the convention, to "switch off" at Ogden and come to Salt Lake City for the purpose of witnessing the interesting sights to be found in "Zion." Every tourist either singly or in parties, especially those health seekers from the East on their way to spend the Winter in California, makes it his object to spend at least one day in this city of the Latter Day Saints. No large excursion party ever passes by Salt Lake City, for this is a peculiar place about which many have heard a great deal and wondered much.

There is the Mormon Temple built of native granite that has already cost over one million dollars, that has been building for thirty-five years and is still unfinished. It is the idea of the Mormons to build such a temple as will stand the wear and tear of ages as well as the shock of earthquakes. In the same block is the famous Tabernacle, a huge, elliptical building, capable of seating twelve thousand people. In order to visit the Tabernacle, it is generally arranged by excursion parties so as to stop over Sunday, on which day, they will see the whole congregation engaged at their devotions and the Mormon Apostles or Elders haranguing the immense audience.

The Tithing Yard, which is the receptacle of the Lord for every tenth of the produce, of the increase in money, flocks, herds, etc, of the Saints; the Lion House, a long row of of buildings where Brigham Young's twenty wives lived in concert; the Gardo House which is the palatial mansion of President Taylor, now in hiding, Brigham Young's tomb weighed down by several tons of granite to prevent the robbery of the body of the Mormon Prophet, Seer and Revelator of the Lord,—these and many other objects peculiar to the people will furnish food for wonder and observation to the Gentiles from the far East.

Of one thing I can assure the teachers and superintendents from the East; they will meet with kind attention and a courteous reception from both Mormons and Gentiles during their stay in this city.

A visit to the Great Salt Lake and a bath in the wonderful, health-giving Hot Springs of the Rocky Mountains, would be worth the journey far.

My only regret is that there is no Institution for the Deaf located here at present, so that I could do the honors of it to my Eastern friends, but perhaps some other time in the near future, we shall have the pleasure of entertaining delegates from the East when our turn comes, if ever it will.

I make the above suggestion for what it is worth, and leave the Committee of Arrangements to act upon it as they deem proper. Nothing but a desire to add to the pleasure of the delegates on the journey to the Golden Gate has prompted me to write this.

Respectfully,
HENRY O. WHITE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 28, 1885.

The Reception of the C. L. B. U. and "Hypo."

In "Hypo's" account of the recent ball of the C. L. B. U., he perfaces his article by saying he never wrote a biassed or prejudiced account of a similar affair, and intended to write things as they were." We must say we never read a more biassed account of an affair of any sort. It is constructed on a ramshackled principle and the writer appoints himself a censor of things he knows nothing of, which he has neither the ability or judgment to criticise and at the same time takes the opportunity to pour forth his spleen on a gentleman who was as well behaved as any one (and probably more so than Hypo.)

In the first place he knows no more of how the prologue was rendered than the man in the moon (as it was spoken) but takes it upon himself to decide the merits of the young ladies who took part in it graciously saying that "Burlesque is one of the best amateur actresses that ever appeared *before a deaf-mute audience.*" How does he know this? Very few professional actresses could have done better before an audience in the Metropolitan Opera House and the gentleman who took the character of *Jersey* did remarkably well, which is not surprising, being a member of the Young Elks.

He then goes on the criticise the actors. His language is decidedly funereal and knock kneed in construction and it appears as if he looked upon the whole thing as a mere barn-storming affair. He does not speak of the acting as it deserves, and neglects to mention the many tricks introduced, more so those of the rapid changes of dress during the transformation scene and the trick scenery, which is in itself a great thing.

If he knew how difficult the prologue was and what care had to be taken to prevent a hitch, he would have less to say. Readers of the JOURNAL must take into consideration that while the players had been rehearsing for a month or so, it was the first time they had been on the stage of the Lexington Avenue Opera House in regular playing condition, and did not feel at home. As a result, (we are informed by Mr. Donohue) several embarrassing hitches occurred in the pantomime which prevented things running smoothly and delayed things so much the last act had to be omitted. Under the circumstances it is surprising that things ran so smoothly, and the applause and laughter which greeted the efforts, bore witness that the account of "Hypo" is not the general opinion of the play, and that it is based on his own narrow judgement.

His account of the reception extends though a few lines, does not mention things that every one is eager to know. So we take the liberty to state that there were over one hundred couples in the grand march, and it was pronounced one of the finest and longest ever witnessed in the city, and the ladies present were a representative set, being tastefully attired and most of them young and beautiful.

No one can deny that deaf-mute associations that endeavor to give affairs of this character should be encouraged, and their short-comings (either from lack of experience or otherwise), should be charitably overlooked. But this person seems to think otherwise. It is evident he wishes to belittle the efforts of the society, as he takes care to find fault with the door-keeper and the prices in the supper room. He critically says that the "fotograph business was one of the weak points." This is false. It was one of the strongest cards on the bill, and had it not been for a big hitch, the actors would have done surprising things. And he also informs us that "it has been better performed by many other amateurs." We have to smile a cast-iron smile here, as no other amateurs ever had the courage to perform it. Perhaps he takes the actors in "Fun in a Photograph Gallery" for amateurs.

We take the liberty to state here that the "gruff" door-keeper prefectly understood his business, as he is the regular door-keeper of the opera house and was not rude to any one, being paid to be polite, but we would not have blowed him if he had thrown a few of those young fellows (who come around in swallow-tails and a few nickels in their pockets) into the gutter for trying to waltz into the hall with the assurance that it was "all right." They forget that the C. L. B. U paid cash for the hall, and the door keeper was aware of it, though others might think it was not so.

There were fully seven hundred people present during the pantomime, and about three hundred of those did not remain for the reception.

We wish to state right here that we know who "Hypo" is, and that we have nothing against him, but we always like to see fair play, and no one can deny that was not our motto during the four years we championed the cause of New York mutedom. We hope our successor will go more conscientiously about his work and try to please all, and not show favoriteism to those who "occupy boxes" or belong to any of his clubs, but remember that the JOURNAL "shines for all," and it is intended to encourage not belittle.

X

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

On New Year's day, Tug Ecord, of Williamsport, came up and spent the day in this city, in company with Messrs. Peter Forest, Edson Hammill and myself. He returned home on the evening train, not regretting that he came up.

Messrs. Ed. I. Holycross, of Columbus., and Alonzo Kingry, of Pleasant Corners, proposed coming to have a grand hunt with the writer on New Year, and were extended a cordial invitation to come, but they both failed to come. The former gentleman sent word that he would be obliged to attend to business, so he is forgiven, but Kingry, he failed both to come and to inform me his reasons for not coming, so I am on my ear? and am waiting satisfaction from him. Show up Lon. Are you not thawed out yet?

Geo. B Klein, formerly of Chillicothe, O., who accompanied me in the South, last summer, is reported to have left Atlanta, Ga., where I left him, and gone to Macon, Ga., where he is engaged in slinging type, at a good salary. Success to you,

G. J. Hazelten, a former pupil of our Institution at Columbus, writes from Middletown, Montgomery Co., Mo, that he left this state last spring for the West, and is well pleased with that country. He also states that there are several Ohio mutes in that county, (Montgomery.) He is a carpenter by trade, and says he has plenty of work out there and expects to remain.

Silas W. Hoy, a former chum and classmate of C. C. Neuner, writes to him that he has managed to acquire 250 acres of good land in Dakota since his removal thither from this state, some three years. Silas is an industrious young gentleman and deserves success.

ROBIN HOOD.

North Carolina.

Mr. Tom. Penn, of Reidsville, N. C., paid his former school, the Virginia Institution, a visit while his father was in Staunton, Va., on business last week.

Our giant and jolly young bachelor friend, Peter L. Ray, of Greensboro, N. C., has been in Danville, Virginia, lately on a business (?) trip. He paid Tom. Penn a flying visit, while stopping at Reidsville, on his return to the latter city. Both are printers, and we hope the visit was pleasant.

Ira Sapp, a former pupil of the Virginia and North Carolina Institutions, has been lately heard of. Young Ira, whose parents had moved to Tennessee, is attending the Knoxville School. We are glad to know that he is highly pleased with his school, and that in the English language has been greatly improved since we last saw him.

Miss Mary C. Penn, a young belle of great beauty, attraction and fascination, of Reidsville, N. C., has been lately Christmasing in Durham, where she went to the balls, and was considered the most lovely dancer, and was much admired by the young gents. She received many beautiful and valuable Christmas gifts, which we do not learn to mention.

Frank Lindsay, of Kernersville, N. C., thought of issuing a deaf-mute paper of his own, after January 1st, but he has determined to suspend it, under the circumstances. Frank is a young Tar-heel from Virginia, and was at one time editor of the *Deaf-Mute News*, an infant sheet, published at the Virginia Institution, where he had attended for a number of sessions.

Henry A. Gudger, Esq., ex-Principal of the Raleigh Institution, we learn, has declined the position of Superintendent of the Colorado Institution for the Blind, with a handsome salary, that has been offered him. We are glad to know it, as North Carolina needs more brilliant and worthy sons. Mr. Gudger is still practising law at Morganton, N. C., and is unquestionably one of the ablest lawyers in the State.

Mr. John C Miller, of Goldsboro, N. C., a graduate of the New York Institution, is prospering in his business in Florida, where his father owns a large orange farm. We would like to hear from him through the JOURNAL, if he would write an account of his trip to the Land of Flowers. He has many warm friends, who join in wishing him much success.

Little Susie Daffey, a eight-year-old blind pupil of the Virginia Institution who should belong to Fitz Lee Cavalry, the other day, asked Capt. Finsten, the steward, to get her some cotton, as she wished to knit Gen. Fitz Lee a pair of fine socks, to be inaugurated in. The steward furnished them, and the little girl was at hard work on them. It is unnecessary to say that the General did not receive a more highly appreciated present.

We are in receipt of an annual report of our beloved *Alma Mater*, the Virginia Instituion. This is the forty-sixth annual report, and shows the number of pupils in attendance this session is 112. The school has assembled this session more promptly than formerly and the Principal urged parents to be more careful, and to cause their return at the designated time. The following changes were made as follows: At the meeting in June last, Miss Fanny Schakleford, of Albermale County, a graduate of that Institution, was chosen permanent teacher of the fourth deaf-mute class. Last October, Mr. Frank B. Yates was elected teacher of the highest deaf-mute class, to fill the vacancy, caused by the resignation of Mr. Guilford Euritt. Capt. Doyle is an officer of great energy and efficiency, and "Atwell" heartily congratulates the Captain on his successful management of the Institution.

ATWELL.

CHICAGO.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The old year closed here amidst the ringing of bells, the blowing of whistles and tin horns, the roar of fire-arms, chimes, hymns and hurrahs.

"Ring out the Old, ring in the New" was sung and encored. New Year's ushered in mild weather, and was a day of rush and push and slush in this great city.

Calling seemed to be out of fashion and is said to have been gone five years. It was a delightful custom only for our grandparents and their parents.

A quartet of deaf-mutes, Dougherty, Mullen, Buchan and Colby, traveled over South, West and North of this city, making as many calls as they could, and enjoying the fun greatly.

Prof. Jas. E. Gallagher and the writer dressed themselves up in magnificent style and called on a young blushing lady and were received royally and treated to some delicious fruit cakes. While eating and talking merrily, Prof. G. satirically cautioned the writer to leave a part of the cake on the plate according to Lord Chesterfield's advice, lest they might be considered as descendants of those brutes that, by nature, root the earth for food.

It is reported that a farmer plowed his garden in Hyde Park on New Year's, and also that a gentleman picked up a few violets in his yard.

An elegant reception and party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton in the afternoon and evening of New Year's to their mute friends.

Dinner was served at 5 o'clock. The long table presented a strikingly beautiful appearance. Among the attractions was a roast turkey weighing 19½ lbs!

After dinner short amusing stories were told and then various games were introduced, one of which was called a "Secret Question and Answer Game" and was heartily enjoyed by all. For instance, the gents were seated in one row and the ladies in another opposite. A question was secretly given to each gent and an answer to each lady. Then one couple at a time arose, and the gent spelled his question and the lady her answer.

One question was, "What do you think of my moustache?" and the answer was," "You are a bear." The game produced much prolonged merriment.

In the evening a lunch was served, followed by more games and more fun and laughter, till we dispersed for home between 11 and 12 P.M.

The generous hospitality and great kindness so often extended by Mr. and Mrs Cotton to their deaf-mute friends will never be forgotten by us. We vote them many thanks.

Those present included Prof. and Mrs. Gallagher and child, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Christenson and child, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gibney, Mrs. Freeman, of Rockford, Ill., Misses Mary Porter, Attie Lefi, Mary O'Connell, Louisa Strening and Bertha Aronson, Messrs. Wm. Gibney, George Carter, John L. Gage and Philip Jacoby.

Miss Clara Barto, of Morgan Park, and Mrs. Hattie Tipton, her sister, visited with Mrs. Gallagher on Wednesday last.

The old Chicago Deaf-Mute Society has been reorganized. Your readers will be informed of its further developments in a week or two.

Chicago's great loss is St. Louis' great gain! What is it? Your regular correspondent will tell it all soon.

S. H. H.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 7, 1886

Massachusetts Items.

The Springfield *Republican* gives the following: "A young deaf-mute of pleasing address, George Morrison, seems to have been imposing on the charity of many Western Massachusetts people of late. He has good letters of recommendation, some of which are said to be fraudulently obtained, and with these he has been endeavoring to obtain $27.75, which exact sum is the balance needed to make up $500 for his expenses at a deaf-mute school at Portland, Maine. It has been found that this sum has been made up again and again, and one man says, "the encouragement he received probably gave him the idea that he could in this way raise money easily, and so has continued in it, and unless cared for and made to apply himself to real work, he will soon become a tramp of the first water." A great buzz was created among the Springfield mutes. Some believe that Morrison was no other than E. Welch, of Lynn, and the others claim that he was Hiram West, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Welch has been in Springfield several times recently and his business has been a mystery to the mutes. Mr. R. D. Livingston informed the writer last week that he met Mr. Hiram West, the Syracuse needle peddler, on the street the day before the article appeared in the *Republican*. Mr. West did not give the gentleman his name, but simply he belonged to Syracuse. Mr. L. asked him if his name was Hiram West. Mr. West looked much surprised and asked Mr. L. how he knew it. Mr. L. said he heard of it in Connecticut during his Christmas visit. It seems that Mr. West skipped away the next day or the same evening. May be he is all right. Who is George Morrison. Can any readers of your worthy paper tell us who he is? Springfield has been quite often imposed upon by mute peddlers or beggars.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ingraham, Miss Nellie Hawley, Messrs. F. Crossman and R. D. Livingstone, of Springfield, went to Worcester last Thursday evening. They returned home on Friday forenoon sleepy, but they reported very excellent times at the Worcester levee.

Mr. W. D. Munger made a very agreeable visit to his friends in Springfield last Sunday, upon his arrival from Worcester. He left for Bridgeport on Monday.

Mr. Eugene Trask, of Deerfield, has enjoyed his visit in this city for three days, and is now visiting relations in Terryville, Conn.

Mrs. Deidamia J. Smith, of Deerfield, who has been visiting friends in this city for a week, returned home Tuesday.

Our excellent friend, Miss Nellie S. Hawley, will be greatly missed in Springfield shortly. She will make about two months' vacation in Amherst, to benefit her health. We wish her a speedy recovery and safe return.

A Happy New Year to the readers of the JOURNAL.

HAMPDEN.

SPRINGFIELD, January 4.

TROY, N. Y.

The following resolutions were adopted by the members of the Troy Deaf-Mute Literary Society and Bible Class, Saturday evening, January 2d, 1886.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father saw fit to remove the Rev. Dr. Francis Harrison from our midst. We are called upon to mourn the loss of a great friend of the mutes, who had always taken a deep interest in our welfare.

Resolved, That we are deeply afflicted in the loss of our friend and Pastor, and in the death of him who loved us, the society loses one whose kindness of heart and gentle manners won the respect and admiration of all who knew him, particularly was his kindness shown to our society.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our late friend, and believe that Our Lord will comfort them in their time of distress.

Resolved, We adjourn this meeting out of respect to the memory of our beloved pastor.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, also to the city papers and to the deaf-mute papers.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the minutes of the meeting.

W. T. COLLINS, MISS A. GOULD,
JAMES WITBECK, MRS. H. BURT,
HARRISON BURT, MRS. J. ATKINS,
Committee.

The meeting of the Troy Deaf-Mute Society will not be held out of respect to their deceased pastor. The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet is expected to lecture to the Society on the 16th of this month.

By Order of the President,
JAMES M. WITBECK,
Secretary.

Brilliant Silent Wedding

A large and fashionable wedding took place, January 2, at the residence of Mr. Oscar Kinsman, Chalkstone avenue, the contracting parties being Mr. Frank Brown to Miss Emily Bowers. Bridesmaid, Miss Lillie Sprague; best man, Mr. Thomas Burns. The bride was handsomely attired in a Maddier brown Empress cloth dress, an elegant traveling costume. The groom, who is a very popular young man, looked his best in the orthodox suit of black. The Rev. Mr. Henshaw officiated; the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of New York city, translating the words into the sign language was a most novel and impressive sight. The bride and groom are both mute, but highly educated and refined. The prayer by Mr. Henshaw and the translation by Mr. Chamberlain impressed us as no other prayer had ever done.

There were many distinguished persons present. Mrs. Whipple Follett and Miss Bertha and Lewis Follett, Miss Lena Stanley and Mr. D. D. Smith, all of Woonsocket. The Misses Kelly, Miss Catherine Austin, a favorite teacher of Miss Bowers, the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, prominent residents of Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. M. T. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb and many others, which want of space forbid us mentioning. A large table was loaded with presents. Mrs. Henry A. Lippitt, wife of ex Gov. Lippitt, presented a massive silver ice-water pitcher. Miss Jennie Lippitt presented goblets of rare design to match. Miss Lillie Sprague presented some rare china desert sets. A beautiful castor from Mr. Herinon. A cut glass pickle receiver and silken standard from Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman. A richly chased spool-holder of silver from Miss Annie Rudolph. A case of rare toilet soap from Miss Bessie A. Rider. Elegant study lamp from Mr. G. Homer, with a fine photo of Mr. Geo. F. Homer, and Miss Lillie Sprague; silver butter dish, from Mr. Burns. Mrs. Follett presented a very handsome hand painted plaque of "spring birds." The large plush photo album was the gift of Mr. J. Zulega. A most useful gift was the slippers, from Mr. Rider, of East Greenwich; dressing-case from Max Shraeder, and a work box from her teacher, Miss Austin; a box of fine handkerchiefs from the Misses Kelly, and many other things too numerous to mention. After the ceremony the bridal party, accompanied by the immediate family and most intimate friends, repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, No. 110 Vandewater street, where a fine banquet was spread for all. The wedding festivities were kept up until a later hour. As the bridal party left Mr. Kinsman's residence the old custom of throwing old slippers and rice after the retreating carriages was observed. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown much joy in their new relation.—*Providence Telegram, Jan. 4.*

The Minister and the Man.

"Edgar Ravenswood" has suggested in a recent essay, an interesting theme: "clergymen." It is in one way alone that these men differ essentially from others, that is in their official capacity. God calls each duly ordained man to a threefold work, one part of which is preaching.

This includes the rendering sermons, public instructions and addresses. It also comprises private counsel.

A clergyman preaches, teaches, and advises, not because he desires personal authority over other men, but because God commands him to bear His messages to His people.

Our Divine Lord said these words to His disciples and through them to all of His rightly appointed ministers. "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit and that your fruit should remain." Therefore, all consistent christians will try to heed a minister's words, not excepting *the man himself*.

All counsel, whether given in public or private, is given, we may believe, under special protection of Almighty God; for this reason it is worthy of the best attention.

Not all preaching is done in Church; a missionary to the miners of part of the Lake Superior coast, once said in the writer's hearing: "My men get many a sermon over their tea and toast." It may be remarked that his men would not have "many" things, which they did not believe in.

A minister's personal character must of course grow and ripen as that of other men. His are the same faults to fight, pleasures to experience, sorrows to endure and desires for enjoyment to regulate, as are common to all. While preaching to others he must be preaching to himself. What others are asked to do, he must try, by help of God, to do himself. He needs the same sympathy and help that he has pledged himself to impart to others. It is sometimes trivially said of a clergman; "He was a man before a minister," yes, and let it be hoped that each is a man in the word's *true* sense *while* he is a minister.

Some good people who wish to consult a clergyman, are so formal that he cannot learn their needs. Some bad people (in the great city of New York) who do not wish a clergyman, *pelt him with vegetables.*

A medium course of treatment is advised.

All christian people need a minister's public services weekly, if not daily; all need his private help for themselves or families, occasionally. It is well to come then to a clergyman as to a man who has sworn to show to others and himself, "how to live and how to die"—and who awaits the chance of keeping his promise.

POLON.

Scranton.

In a late issue of the JOURNAL, I gave some information in regard to Mr. Decker being to be sent to the Hill Side Poor Farm in Benton Township, as soon as sufficiently recovered from his injuries; but alas, it was not so, as was expected. On the twenty-eighth of September, he passed away in great agony, in the presence of the hospital authorities, and on the 30th the day of the funeral, a small circle of relatives assembled at the house of the deceased's brother, to pay the last tribute to his memory. The services were held at St. Luke's Church, and the remains were taken to the Hyde Park Cemetery, where it was buried. Three deaf-mutes and three hearing gentlemen acted as pall bearers.

The M. E. M. Association tendered to its members and their friends a free lunch, which was pleasant and enjoyable. The Association held its regular meeting on last Thanksgiving Day, and every business of importance was at length discussed with the expectation of the election of officers for the coming year of 1886.

Mr. Rob. Arnold, of Luzerne Borough, has been suffering from some injury, but Dunmore is glad to hear he is around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Dolph have moved to Dunmore from Waymart, and will make it their place of abode hereafter.

Miss Harper and Mr. Yoos are home to spend the holidays.

Mr. Garbet has been about town lately, so has Mr. Avery.

Mr. McDonough contemplates going to the West, owing to the present depression of trade. He thinks he can make himself still greater out there than he can here, where he is very little known as the police giant.

Mr. Alexander Arnold gave up Carbondale not long ago, and has settled in Kingston.

Mr. William Dolph is talking about moving to Pittston, Pa, where he anticipates to increase his wealth in the blacksmithing business.

Mr. James Williams is now a watchman for a coal breaker, and don't boast of ever meeting the firebugs.

Mr. Patrick Early is in Pullman, Illinois, learning lithography.

DUNMORE, Jan. 1, 1886.

DUNMOREAN.

Eastern Indiana Items.

David L. Viley brought his wife and children in a buggy, a distance of twenty miles, to pay Amos French and family a visit the first Sunday of November.

Miss Rosa B. Furhman, of Decatur, an accomplished young lady, accompanied by her sister, was in Bluffton to spend Thanksgiving with the family of Amos French, Esq., and reported having had an enjoyable time.

Samuel Heilbroner is still at his post in Fort Wayne, and received some visits from the mutes during the holidays. Amongst them are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Toomey and others.

Michael Toomey, of Wolf Lake, a democrat and a good boy, spent Christmas with his genial and popular friend Amos French, in this county. These boys are both mutes who attended school together, and formed a lasting friendship for each other—says the Bluffton *Banner*.

DETECTIVE FRANCAISE.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1886.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Rates of advertising made known upon application.

A WRITER, who signs himself "X," sends us an article, which will be found elsewhere, that has a strong tendency to give the public the impression that our reporter criticised unfavorably the recent Reception of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union. From our standpoint, which is that of perfect good-feeling towards the society and its members, nothing was misrepresented or exaggerated, and the whole tenor of the report was calculated to create the opinion that a very successful and very brilliant entertainment had been held. The JOURNAL deems it a duty to encourage worthy effort, and to that end is ready to overlook slight discrepancies, and charitably draw the veil of silence over the little failings that are inevitable in all large undertakings; and so far from wishing to publish a biassed account, we were anxious only to give a full meed of justice to all who had an active share in the entertainment. If we had the slightest inclination to injure the society or its members, it would only be necessary to publish a letter sent by one of the committeemen of the Reception, who takes it upon himself to more than hint at a financial irregularity on the part of one of his fellow members More than this, if our reporter had taken his cue from the representations of some who participated in the pantomime, it would have appeared to every JOURNAL reader that the dramatic part was a most woeful failure. As it was, the account of the whole affair was written with strict impartiality, and the only one we know who has interpreted it as being maliciously antagonistic to the interests of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union, is the correspondent who this week sends us a column of unjust criticism. If any thing has a tendency to bring the society into disrepute, it is an undue unfavorable prominence, and "X" would have done the society far more good had he written nothing about it.

THE JOURNAL this week is filled with news concerning the deaf and dumb. The story and selections which generally occupy the columns of the first page have been omitted in order that deaf-mute intelligence might appear. There is no other paper in the world that makes the welfare of the deaf a specialty, that has ever given in four of its issues as much general information concerning our class as we give in a single number. The JOURNAL is printed for the benefit of the deaf and dumb, and whatever extra labor is entailed upon us in meeting the requirements of our readers we willingly and cheerfully perform it. We want every deaf-mute to understand that there are two things especially welcome in the JOURNAL office, and they are deaf-mute news and new subscribers.

WE have received a religious notice from J. F. J. Tresch, which relates to services to be held by Rev. Father Freeman. The JOURNAL does not discriminate in the matter of religion, and will be glad to publish religious notices sent by any one to whom Rev. Father Freeman may give authority; but we must decline to accept religious intelligence sent us by Mr. Tresch, for the reason that we cannot be positive that it is *bona fide*.

THE deaf-mutes of Upper Canada are talking about holding a convention in Toronto next summer. Prof S. T. Greene, of the Belleville Institution, is one of the leaders of the project.

ITEMIZER.

News From Every State in the Union.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTE. FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

A subscriber wishes the full address of Mr. Cook, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Dare, *nee* Miss N. S. Hall, spent the holidays with her mother at Westfield, Ind.

Miss Carrie Bischof has returned to her home at Terre Haute, after a long visit to her sister, Mrs. Eli Kahn, at Crawfordsville, Ind.

The Christmas trees at the Indiana Institution, were marvels of beauty and artistic taste, and afforded much delight to the little ones.

The entertainment to be given by the pupils of the Indiana Institution, has been postponed until later, on account of the illness of some of the actors.

Miss Lizzie Votra, of the Indiana Institution, [illegible] in the party of the [illegible] Fort Wayne, Ind., to a Mr. Rooks, of Detroit, recently.

Peter Leonard, a deaf-mute, is advertised in a newspaper of Williamsport, Pa., as having charge of a towel department of a large laundry of that place.

George A. Simpson, of this city, gave a mystifying entertainment to a fair audience in the amusement hall of the Insane Retreat, last evening.—*Hartford Times.*

W. W. Swartz and sisters moved to another house last November. Their address is No. 142 West Fourth St., Between Pine and William Sts., Williamsport, Penna.

Joseph D. Lever, a deaf-mute, of Utica, N. Y., after spending several days in Seneca Falls, the guest of his brother, S. W. Lever, returned to his home in Utica on Sunday.

Ida E. Price and Miss Allie Robinson are attracting much attention by their superb painting in the Studio of the *distingue Artiste*, Mrs. Ferry, Fletcher Block, Indianapolis.

A strange man tried to entice the little four-year-old daughter of W A. Bond to go with him about a week ago, but her sister brought her father down, when the strange man vanished.

F. C. Riley, M. D. of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, on Washington Heights has just published an interesting pamphlet entitled "Hearing and Deafness."—*Uptown Visitor.*

Miss Carrie Bischof, of Terre Haute, Ind., received many elegant presents, and among them was an elegant set diamond. Her sister, Dora, got a handsome ring from their brother, Abe, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

On the 28th day of December, in Philadelphia, Mr. Benjamin Lanius and Mr. Michael D. Barnitz were present at the commemoration of the birthday of Laurent Clerc and the collation, and very much enjoyed it.

Miss Emma T. Macy, of St. Louis, spent holiday week in the city—the guest of her uncle Major Gordon and Miss Alfa Robertson, of the Deaf and Dumb Institution. The ladies are old friends and class-mates, and, of course they had a nice time together.—*Indianapolis Herald.*

The management of the coming grand festival and banquet, at Boston, February 22d, in the behalf of the Gallaudet monument is hard at work, and will spare no efforts to make it one of the most success-ful ever held there. The program is being prepared, and will be a fine one.

Will. Stevens, a wealthy deaf-mute, of Cairo, Illinois, is now visiting his friends at Indianapolis, Ind He says he is no longer a bachelor and will take to the altar a bride on the 15th of next February, Miss Libbie Williams, the beautiful and accomplished mute daughter of a wealthy farmer, of New Britton, Ind.

The printers who have in hand the "Retrospect of the Education of the Deaf," written by Rev H. W. Syle and published by W. R. Cullingworth, report to the publisher that owing to the extremely cold weather causing delay in the execution of the press-work, (a difficult matter with so many illustrations) they cannot supply any copies to him until January 14th. He will then be able to begin the delivery of copies to those who have sent orders accompanied by the cash.

Rev. Theodore B. Romeyn, of Hackensack, N. J., died of Paralysis on the 29th of last August. He was sadly missed by his deaf-mute cousin, Miss Jane Ann Romeyn, of Glenville, N. Y. His son, Mr. James A. Romeyn, of New Jersey, presented a very nice large book to his deaf-mute cousin, Miss Jane A. Romeyn, last December. Its name is "Romeyn Memorial." She was much interested to read in it an excellent account of Rev. Theodore B. Romeyn's funeral services and life.

Cyrus Morse, of Bridgeport, Mich., writes: "There were thirty-nine deaf-mutes killed by the cars, but one man struck by cars and caught hold of the cowcatcher, he was not killed. One boy was fatally injured by the cars. One man struck and both legs broken, and head badly cut. One man struck by the cars, fatally injured, and his team killed. One man run over by cars, and fatally injured. They have been killed and injured since February, 1885. The whole number of deaf-mutes killed since 1880, is 203."

Messrs. Roehm & Wright have on exhibition in their windows an air brush portrait of a lady in water colors from the studio of C. A. Millard, which attracts considerable attention for the quality of execution. It was produced from a photograph by M. H. Kerr, a deaf-mute artist in Mr. Millard's employ, and in point of execution and finish is about the finest ever turned out from these studios. The treatment is extremely delicate and shows to what perfection portraiture is rapidly advancing. It should be seen by all who appreciate fine work.—*Detroit Tribune.*

Miss Sarah F. Emanuel was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedict for some months. She was suddenly called home on the 12th of October last, in company with Mrs. Samuel A. Faber, to Brooklyn. She was greatly missed in the country. Everybody in the country enjoyed very much looking at the wild flowers that she painted from nature. She is quite an artist, and must feel proud to be able to represent thus faithfully the most beautiful works of nature. We all offer her our most sincere congratulations on her pretty works. We have been informed that she and her folks moved to large, splendid rooms, No. 1151 Pacific Street, Brooklyn.

DEAF TEACHERS

AND THE

Aristocracy of the Ear.

SOMETHING FOR HARRY FIELDING AND OTHERS TO MASTICATE.

The two Harrys, Harry Fielding and Harry White, having about exhausted themselves in their pitched battle, I take advantage of the lull, while the smoke is clearing off, to take a calm, dispassionate survey of the field they have fought over.

Harry White asserts that deaf teachers are unjustly discriminated against in the matter of salaries, while Harry Fielding denies *in toto* that they are, and says that if they do not get the same salaries as hearing teachers, it is their own fault—the lack of ability and qualifications on their part.

The "deaf-mute press" and a good many correspondents join in the chorus, and shout that Harry Fielding is right, and he, seeing all this, smiles complacently, and proceeds to annihilate his opponent, thusly:—

"I had hoped that Mr. White, seeing the *vox populi* of the deaf-mute press directed against him would let the matter drop.

Now which is right, Harry Fielding and the "*vox populi* of the deaf-mute press," or Harry White?

At the risk of being utterly overwhelmed and crushed by Harry F. and his solid phalanx of the "*vox populi* of the deaf-mute press," I must say that Harry White is right.

Strange as it may seem, still it is a fact, that nowhere in the world is there such a premium put upon hearing as in our Institutions for the deaf; nowhere else are the deaf at such a discount, and in no other place are they discriminated against so much as there.

Of all places on God's footstool, an Institution *for* the deaf is the place where we should expect to see perfect equality between the hearing and the deaf, for there the hearing use the same language as the deaf; but nowhere else, I repeat, are the deaf so much made to feel that they *are* deaf, and, consequently, inferior beings.

This has always been so, especially in our older Institutions, happily not quite so bad of late years as formerly, but why, it is not my province here to explain, I will leave that to others, and confine myself to the facts

Of course, there are exceptions to every rule, and it so happens that Harry Fielding's experience has been among the exceptions.

The Maryland School is blessed with a Superintendent who has a rare appreciation of the abilities of the deaf, and who always tries to do his duty by them, and the Deaf-Mute College has always lived up to its professions. In these two places, Harry Fielding's experience and knowledge of his subject begins and ends, and he, literally, does not know what he is talking about.

Judging from my own experience, and that of others in our Institutions, the man with an ear usually sets himself far above the man without, although that very often may be his sole recommendation, and his deaf brother may tower above him in all the qualities that go toward making a good and successful teacher—still he can hear, and that settles it in his mind.

This would seem to prove that there exists in most of our Institutions a well defined Aristocracy of the Ear.

Aristocracy of the Ear is just as despicable as Aristocracy of Wealth, or Birth, or any other sort of Aristocracy, and of all places an institution supported by the State is the last where an Aristocracy of any kind has a right to plant itself.

It is all very well for Harry F. and others, to talk eloquently of "worth and ability winning high salaries." In any other field they do win, but among the deaf, in an institution or school—well, hardly ever.

We see deaf artists, clerks, lawyers, chemists, carpenters, shoemakers, etc., etc., working side by side with their hearing fellows and often rising above them by sheer force of "worth and ability," but deaf teachers, *never*. Can Harry F., or any one else, point out a single example?

Harry F. states a case in his own school where the hearing man comes out best—as they invariably do, no matter what their qualifications may be—and says "The same circumstances, or others analogous, I think, account for the discrimination against which Mr. White wails so loudly."

Not at all. What Harry White means is this:

Given: A deaf person, in all the qualifications which make a good teacher the equal or superior, as is often the case, of a hearing man; why should he be discriminated against in favor of the hearing man?

Now, I happen to be well acquainted with both the gentlemen Harry Fielding refers to—in fact I am acquainted with one or more persons in every school and institution in this country and Canada, with the exception of Texas—and I know the comparison he makes is not fair, as any one can see by reading his own statement.

Here is a case that will better illustrate the point:—

In a certain institution, not a thousand miles from Harry F., a certain deaf-mute teacher, whom I am acquainted with, taught the highest class at a salary of $900. He is a graduate of the Deaf-Mute College, not of our schools of 35 years ago, morally and intellectually he is the peer of any man in his institution. As a student he was very studious and painstaking, as a teacher ditto and eminently successful, and he has several years' experience to back him. With the opening of the school year last fall, a new hearing teacher was appointed. He is clumsy and unintelligible in his signs, and from all I hear he has turned out to be a poor *teacher*, though they say he is a hard worker, but so was the deaf man. Well, this man, with all the *sang froid* of an Aristocrat, and as if it were his by right, stepped into the deaf man's place and the latter stepped down a class, and now the hearing man gets $1,200 for doing poorly what the deaf man did well!

Did "worth and ability" earn for the deaf teacher any thing but humiliation and "discrimination against" him?

Take another case:—

In one of our older Institutions, a deaf man was appointed teacher from another Institution where he taught the highest class. He was a graduate of the Deaf-Mute College. Was valedictorian of his class, and possessed one of the brightest intellects of any man I ever knew—for I know him, too. He was appointed at a salary of $1,000, while all the hearing men received $2,000. As long as the deaf man [illegible] he did not complain, but soon one of the big $2,000 men thought he would like an easier class, so he stepped down to a lower class and the deaf man was promoted to a higher class.

Now, did the hearing man get a lower salary, and the deaf man a higher? Not at all, my son. The hearing man serenely continued to draw his $2,000, while the deaf man had to be content with his $1,000, though their positions were reversed.

Did "worth and ability" win a higher salary for the deaf man in this case? Oh, No! but vigorous kicking at the monstrous injustice and "discrimination against" him did—just $200. Only that, and nothing more.

To show that the "discrimination" complained of extends not alone to deaf teachers, but permeates our Institutions from top to bottom, I will give you another sample.

At another Institution, a hearing man occupied the position of dish washer, at $25 a month and board. He left. A sturdy deaf-mute was appointed in his place, and he for years toiled and moiled, doing just what the hearing man did, and more too, but, because he was a mute, he was "discriminated against" and was paid only $15 a month.

Does any one say that the mute had not the qualifications for *that* position? Can Harry F., or any one else, point out what use the hearing man's ears were in washing dishes that rendered him so much more valuable than the mute?

Such things could not happen in any spot in the world except in an Institution for the deaf, and there they are so common as to pass almost unnoticed. I know the mute in this case, too, so you see I state nothing that I do not know of personally.

I could go on and fill whole pages of the JOURNAL with just such instances of "discrimination," of which Harry Fielding, in his sweet innocence, denies the existence. But *cui bono?*

I see such cases around me every day. Harry White knows of scores and scores of them. Is there any thing to be wondered at then, that he jumps up and shouts "Hallelujah!" when he sees a rift in the clouds, and the beaming face of Dr. Gillett peering through, with Mr. Wing looking over his shoulder? And why should Harry Fielding and the "*vox populi* of the deaf-mute press" jump on him with both feet for so doing?

Allow me, my dear Harry Fielding, to say here that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Wing, and I know him to be worth every cent he gets, and when he climbs up to the highest notch in his new sphere, I will be willing to admit that for once "worth and ability" in a deaf person have won in an Institution for the deaf.

But before I close, I must correct Harry White, and tell him that the only Institution in the world where the hearing and deaf teachers stand on exactly the same footing is the Ohio Institution, and to Dr. G. O. Fay belongs the credit of wiping out the line, created by prejudice, separating the deaf from the hearing teachers. I have not, as yet, heard that the new superintendent of that Institution has gone back to the old order of things, but let all deaf-mutes pray God that he never may; that the Ohio Institution may stand forever, as Dr. Fay left it, a shining example, and that He speed the day when all the Institutions in the land shall stand shoulder to shoulder [illegible] that Institution and all unjust discrimination against the deaf shall cease to exist in them.

ENOS.

DIED.

In New York, on Thursday, December 31st, William Forthman, aged 31 years.

He was a graduate of the New York Deaf and Dumb Institution, and was a young man whose life is well worthy of imitation. He was a kind and thoughtful son, brother and friend, and in life and its close, gave every evidence of a child-like trust and faith in God, which wavered not during long months of suffering. He will be missed not only in his home, but by his deaf-mute friends over whom he had so goods an influence.

At the New Year's reception at the White House, I noticed a mute spelled on his fingers to President Cleveland, who seemed familiar with the sign language. The incident attracted the attention of the bystanders.—*Washington Capital.*

CHICAGO.

An Impostor.

SPLINTERS.

(*From our Chicago Correspondent.*)

The Pas-a-Pas Club has not held a regular meeting for the last two months, owing to the absence of some of its members during the Holiday season that a quorum could not be gotten up.

Christmas passed off in a quiet way.

New Year Day was enjoyed most by the deaf-mutes of this city.

A grand party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Cotton's house on New Year night. There were about twenty-five deaf-mutes present, and it was said to be a most enjoyable affair.

Messrs. Dougherty, Cobly, Buchan, and Mullen formed a set of young bachelors, who, after being equipped with their bran-new plug hats, and having their pockets full of cards set out to keep up the long prevalent custom of making calls. They had a most enjoyable time, and among others they called on Mayor Harrison, who received them with a hearty shake of the hand.

A certain gentleman has swore off joining the long string of belated passengers that were seen early every morning running with all their might to catch the morning train to town. In the future he will get up earlier.

Another's diary on the first page reads as follows: January 1st, 1886 Swore off paying attention to windows.

An Austrian, giving the name of Adolph H. Piler, applied for a position at Singer & Co., a clothing house under the guise of being deaf. As his chirography was noticeably handsome, he was given a job addressing envelopes. He wrote several languages, even Sanscrit. His accomplishments were such that they evoked sympathy and admiration of those around him, and he was on the right road to be solid with his employer. After serving a few weeks he suddenly disappeared and it was found that he was carrying on a system of thievery. He was subsequently caught in St. Louis with several trunks full of goods, and was brought back. He learned the mute alphabet from Germans, who were engaged in teaching the deaf and dumb in London, and played the game of deaf to perfection Although only twenty seven years old, his history reads like a romance. He had travelled 94,000 miles, and seen 5,000 different cities in all quarters of the globe, and says Chicago is the toughest place he ever struck.

Mr. Geo. T. Dougherty received an offer of a position as chemist with the St. Louis Sugar Refining Co., and as the salary is much larger that the one he was receiving here, he decided to accept it. He accepted it most reluctantly, for he did not like to part from his friends, and this benighted town where he had passed many a happy day. There is nothing like Chicago. He has always been a staunch friend and a bright ornament to our society, and we miss him very much. On the 2d, he, with his face buried deep in his plug hat to hide the tears that were struggling heroically into his eyes, was escorted to the depot by about ten of Chicago's best people, and as the train began to start, up went a wild yell of good bye, long life, etc., to the great alarm of his fellow passengers, who thought a band of wild Apaches had suddenly swooped down on them.

Mr. H. C. White's crusade against the practice of unjust discriminations between deaf and hearing teachers on the part of superintendents and principals in certain Institutions has resulted in cropping out of those toadies who, while pretending that there has been no such state of affairs, know too little about the real question, and have never been visiting other deaf-mute schools. Their letters savor too much of "grinding the ax." We know about as much as Mr. White, who has an extensive and practical acquaintance with many different schools and teachers thereof, and testify that he is to a great extent correct in his allegations. But he is a little premature when he lauds Dr. Gillett to the skies for having appointed Mr. Wing, a so-called, mute, to a $1800 position. Why, Mr. Wing, to speak exactly, is almost nothing of a deaf-mute; being only slightly deaf.

So is Secretary of State Bayard, the Poet Tennyson and the Electrician Edison, but no body ever thinks of calling either a mute.

Mr. Wing speaks fluently, and at most times hears without the aid of his ear trumpet. He is a very able instructor, but there is quite a number of others, equally able and more scholarly, who are deaf, and who have been overlooked or discriminated against in favor of hearing persons who really know less about the intricacies of deaf-mute children's minds.

From careful inquiry among the mute residents of Chicago, three-fourths of whom have been educated in many different Institutions outside of Illinois, it has been developed that in Ohio, Minnesota, and the district of Columbia, (Primary School) teachers' salaries are adjusted without regard to their deafness, but solely on their experience and ability. In most other states, including even Illinois, deaf teachers usually occupy minor positions in the faculty in the matter of their salaries; though the pupils who know best will tell you that those very ones have successfully and effectively opened more dark minds than their more favored colleagues.

We know of several hearing teachers engaged at fancy salaries, who are not at all suited for teaching the mute mind, but are retained a "walking staff." They do not give $1,800 or $2,000 worth of teaching. They would have been paid only $500 or $600, if rated by the actual results of their work, and many deaf-mutes, as well as Mr. Wing, would have earned $1,500 or $2,000. The Pennsylvania and New Jersey Boards of Trustees, and, to a certain extent, the new Superindent of the Ohio Institution, have shown themselves to be the most egregiously stupid in America in resolving to have no more deaf teachers.

Most of the boys here are disgusted with Harry Fielding's letters, and want to know what object he had in writing them, unless he hoped for a better promotion as a reward. Flattery succeeds in most of the Institutions better than criticism. If that worthy gentleman would turn his attention towards elevating the much-abused dumb peddlers, he would win immortal fame and everlasting love from them. In conclusion, we may say that we have no ax to grind, or sour grapes, being engaged in private business more congenial to our ambition and taste, but have much interest in seeing that the rights and merits of the deaf teachers are acknowledged

Mr. Joe. Lampeau, a full fledged graduate of the bridewell, where he has been sojourning for the last five months, made his re-appearance among us. For what offense he was sent there, is not known to us. It is hoped that he will make Denver a visit.

The Common Council of Chicago passed an appropriation bill to have 250 new cells and cots added to the city's retreat, bridewell, for the accommodation of her guests. Mayor Harrison's most efficient police are strenuously instructed to be polite in extending the hospitalities of the institution to the dumb tourists coming into town with packs on their shoulders.

There are 22 married deaf and dumb couples living in Chicago.

There will probably be no grand ball or party in this city among the mutes till spring or summer, owing to the scarcity of young ladies.

ST MATTHEW.

Northern New York Institute for Deaf-Mutes.

Quite a number of the pupils of the institution left for home last week to spend the holidays with their parents and friends, but a sufficient number remained to celebrate the day in a pleasant and appropriate manner. A large Christmas tree was brought into the large front room of the building, and this, thanks to a liberal subscription by the friends of the institution, was loaded with all kinds of useful presents which were distributed to the pupils in the evening by the superintendent; and all were highly pleased and satisfied. To make the occasion more enjoyable, a liberal supply of candies, nuts and oranges, were given to the pupils. When they had received their presents, various games were indulged in until 10 o'clock.

The number of pupils now in attendance is 41, an increase of 16 since the first Christmas was celebrated at the institution a year ago. The buildings now used by the institution are filled to their utmost capacity, although it is reasonable to look for several additional pupils before the close of the present term of school. The usefulness of the institution is therefore limited only by its ability to comfortably accommodate and efficiently instruct those who apply for admission within its precincts.—*Malone Palladium.*

Boston Notes.

Mr. George Holmes and his committee have decided to hold a Grand Levee at Paine Hall, in behalf of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund, on Feb. 22d. A supper will be included.

Mr. John M. Stout, of New Jersey, will come over to perform his fancy tricks at Paine Hall, if the owner does not object to the bicycle and skates. The Hall is 60x50 ft.

Miss Belle Flagg's success was very good at the Christmas Tree, at which one hundred and fifteen mutes were present.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee was presented with one pure white leghorn hen at his house on the 25th, from Rockland, through Mr. Hargrave, who hopes that he will be like Mr. Haight, of New York, the big poultry business man, in a few years.

Mr. Frank Young, of East Boston, won an elegant ice pitcher and one cup at the Worcester Levee.

Mr. Hargreave and his sisters sent out forty invitations on Jan. 19th, in honor of his birthday. We expect ten mute friends will be present at his house.

Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow was the Belle at the Worcester Levee.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee is working with his father at the city point (of South Boston) for Lawlor & Sons, the famous boat builders, who built the yacht Puritan, the America cup winner in New York last fall.

Miss Mary Barton, the semi-mute, of England, will go home to Andover, Mass., in about two weeks.

Mr. Hargrave's brother is in St. Marys, Georgia, for his health. He is hunting and fishing.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SHARP shock of earthquake was felt in Jamaica on the 2d inst.

THE Princess of Wales is seriously ill with a severe sore throat, accompanied fever.

THE Newark children sent to Paris for treatment by Pasteur, are on their way home.

A COLORED woman who remembered the disbandment of Washington's army has just died at Newburgh.

THE great cold wave which swept over the United States last week, has caused great loss and suffering.

A LONDON correspondent cables that a scare over mad cats is likely to occupy public attention, a boy having died from the effects of the bite of one.

THE steamer Alicia A. Washburn, from Mobile for New York with cotton, was burned at sea on the 9th inst. Captain Johnson and crew escaped in a boat.

THE outlook for a full ice crop from the Hudson River and neighboring lakes is reported as excellent, with a prospect of an early harvesting in February.

ALL the Chinese workmen in the Pioneer, Sacramento, and Phœnix flour mills, the Capital woollen mills, and the American laundry have been discharged. Three hundred white men will be employed in their places.

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DR. FLEISCHEL has devised a new barometer, or instrument for determining the globular richness of the blood, founded on on the colorimetric method, the novelty of which consists in using as test slips of colored instead of a mixture of blood and water. The numerous experiments of Otto show that the average number of corpuscles in healthy men is 4,998 millions of corpuscles in one cubic millimetre, containing 14.57 grammes of hæmoglobin in 100 centimetres of blood, while in women the corresponding numbers are 4,585 millions and 13.27 grammes.

AN urn of clay lately found while a ditch was being dug on the east side of the Isle of Gothland has been sent to the Stockholm Museum. It conains 2,696 unbroken and 191 broken silver coins, part with old German and part with Anglo-Saxon stamps. There are besides silver bracelets, some with figurings appended to them, and also some rods of the finest silver, such as in early times were cut and used instead of money. The total weight of the treasure is about nine pounds. The chief interest for antiquarians lies in the fact that old German and Anglo-Saxon coins have been found together.

A SAW-mill at Flint, Mich., of which ex-Governor Begole was a leading owner, has just cut its last log and gone out of commission. During the last twenty years it has cut 160,000,000 feet of lumber; has given employment during that time upon the average to fifty-five men, whose wages have amounted to $36,000. Their pine both on the Flint River and at Harrison is exhausted. A well-known lumberman of Grand Rapids, Mich., thinks that standing pine has risen in value from 40 to 50 per cent recently, and that in five years Michigan lumbering will generally be at an end.

THERE was a fire in New York last year for every forty-two buildings, all told, 2,479 fires, with a total loss of $3,789,283. Twelve persons were killed at fires; twenty-three fatally injured; 102 seriously and 190 slightly. Altogether there are 104,102 buildings in the city, exclusive of sheds. The number of buildings uptown has increased, and the number downtown decreased, as large structures take the place of many small ones. In 1883 there were 136 alleged fire-proof buildings in New York. At the end of 1885 they had increased to 522, while the buildings that are over four stories high had increased from 8,251 to 14,199. These facts are contained in the annual report of the Fire Department sent yesterday to Mayor Grace.

"THE results of the Oxford University examination for women in the same subjects as those for the ordinary degree is not altogether satisfactory," says the *St. James' Gazette.* "Out of thirty-five candidates only sixteen obtained certificates. Now, of the very dullest undergraduates it is never yet known that 50 per cent. were plucked at any examination. One unfortunate failed in every subject; but it would seem from the results of the examination that the special aptitude of women is for arithmetic and Euclid. French and German they do fairly well; but their algebra is weak, their Latin taken upon its average, disgraceful, and in Greek only three candidates passed out of thirty-five. These facts are interesting and curious. Greek is to most English people an easier language than Latin, and its idiom is closer to that of our own tongue. And yet women fail in Greek conspicuously. Perhaps it may be the alphabet puzzles them, or perhaps the accent."

Pursued by a Letter-Carirer.

THE STRANGE HALLUCINATION OF A MEEKER AVENUE LADY.

A young woman of attractive appearance hastened into the Sixth Sub-Police Station on Saturday night, wildly gesticulating. She was evidently dumb, and a piece of paper and pencil were handed her, on which she wrote a short note stating that she was being pursued by a letter-carrier to whom she had been married for twenty years, and who now desired to get rid of her. She begged that the police would arrest him and offered to go with an officer to a place where she said he could be found.

As though suddenly recollecting herself, she motioned to the Sergeant not to notice her, and left as suddenly as she came. In about twenty minutes she returned and scribbled another note, saying that her uncle desired to put her out of the way, and then added a request to her husband asking him to meet her at the station house. She handed the message to Sergt. James O'Reilly, asking that it be delivered immediately. The woman gave her name as Sarah C. Howland, of No. 54 Meeker Avenue. She is deaf and dumb, and slightly deranged. Her mind has become affected through some unfortunate love affair, and she believes herself to be the wife of a letter carrier who distributes the mail in her neighborhood. She was taken home. Mrs. Howland was a graduate of the Fanwood School, and married her cousin while a pupil. Her maiden name was Sarah C. Elliott. Her husband died about eight years ago, and she has been in a somewhat raving state. She is at present thirty eight years of age. From present indications she will be taken to an asylum.—*N. Y. World, Dec. 28, 1885.*

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Snow, Snow. Snow!

A Prosperous Society.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Now, and not till now, when old Sol has been three weeks on the home stretch for summer, and when the students are too busy to indulge in much coasting, we are treated to a genuine Dakota blizzard, and to a real snow storm. The cold wave that seems to extend over most of the northern hemisphere, brought us a flurry of snow, and a temperature, which now only ten degrees above zero feels like a forty in northern latitudes. The newsboys were delayed six hours, our fireman was almost paralyzed, and every body more or less surprised. The small boy seems to be the one who enjoys the weather the most, and on every street where there is a slope, may be seen a jumble of sleds and rosy cheeked boys and girls. Even the students wanted to enjoy it as time allowed; the bobs were hauled from their summer quarters, and as the drifting snow would spoil a long track, the little hill near the gate had to do duty, and here, even our dignified President enjoyed a slide.

At the business meeting of the Literary Society yesterday, the following officers were elected. President, C O. Dantzer, '86; Vice President. E P. Cleary, '87; Secretary, H. Van Allen, '89; Treasurer, J. E. Staudacher, '88, Librarian. C. W. Charles, '89; Critic, O. Hanson, '86. The Society is in a most prosperous condition. Of the forty-five students in the College, forty are members. The report of the Librarian showed 287 volumes and 99 essays belonging to the Society; and the Treasurer's report was received with cheers, not because it showed a large balance in the treasury, for most of the money is expended for books, but because every member had paid all his dues. Mr. Staudacher was unanimously re-elected treasurer on account of his evident qualifications for the office in these hard times.

A diposition has sometimes been manifested to abolish the title, National Deaf-Mute College, and substitute the more convenient name, Kendall College. The term "Deaf-Mute" is, at best, a clumsy one, and seems to be going out of favor among the deaf. In itself it is is no better than the simple word deaf, and nothing but usage makes the present title better than would be the expression "National Deaf College." But if a change is desirable, why not call it Gallaudet College? Amos Kendall had all only a local reputation, but the name Gallaudet is inseparably linked with the cause of deaf-mute education. Moreover, though Mr. Kendall did so much for the establishment of the Columbia Institution, he did very little for the College proper. Edwards M. Gallaudet is, in every sense, the father of this College. When, at the age of twenty he was made the head of the Columbia Institution, the idea of a College for the deaf was clearly before his mind's vision; and the manner in which he has carried out his plans could hardly have been better. It matters little whether the name be given in honor of our President or his father. Both deserve such an honor, and the name Gallaudet would have a more enduring memorial than statues of stone could furnish. Some may object to bestowing this title as long as Dr. Gallaudet is President. Very well, then the present title will answer as long as he is the head of the College, and when that time is past, (which we hope will not be until the present students grow old and gray) the change can be made. And should the Hartford school desire the privilege of honoring the first American teacher of the deaf by adopting his name, we see no objection. At any rate, they would do themselves honor, and deaf mute education in general a favor, by abolishing that obnoxious appendix the word "Asylum," which has already been dropped by the other schools except one.

Some discontent has been expressed at the short account we gave of the pantomime entertainment in our last letter. The editor cut off the programme and this made the account still shorter, we presume because our letter was too long. Praying the indulgence of the editor and the patience of the compositor, we will send it again.

SCENES IN SHADOWLAND.

Chief Wizard, A. D. Bryant.

PROGRAMME.

I. Spirit Scrubbing. II. Spirit craving for Xmas pork. III. Shadowy accommodations for shadows. IV. The Ideal Christmas dinner. V. Christmas lights and shadows.

THE DANCING SHAPES.

King of shadows, C. L. Washburn; Indulgent pa, J. A. Boland; Loving ma, C. O. Dantzer; Greedy protegees of Santa Claus, Masters Denison and Leitner; Assistant Spirits, Messrs. James, Bush, Maginn, Spahr and O'Rourke.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

OPEN PANTOMIME.

COLLEGE LIFE.

I. Scene at the opening of the term. II. The Spartan Band. III. Recitation Room. IV. Gymnasium scene. V. Study-room scene. VI. "Home, sweet Home."

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Seniors. A. Berg and C. O. Dantzer; Juniors, E. H. Cleary, and J. E. Staudacher; Conceited Sophs, A. F. Adams, and L. James; Verdant Freshman, J. W. Barret—Johnny Hayseed; H. VanAllen—dude, J. A. Boland—fat man; and C. L. Washburn, (the twins) Irish student, F. Maginn; Father of the twins, T. Hyde.

Some of the scenes were good and some of the actors did their parts well, but some of the details were bad, and we regret that on the whole we cannot say the entertainment was a complete success, dramatically and financially.

Dr. Francis J. Campbell, LL D., Principal of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind in London made a short call on Pres. Gallaudet, Monday. He is himself blind, and an interesting article about him appeared in the *Post*. The object of his visit to this country is to inquire into the best methods of instructing the blind, and to make known some of the results attained at his school. He is an American citizen, and is trying to have a National Academy of Music for the Blind established in this country, an institution that would be to the blind something like what this College is to the deaf; but music would be the specialty of such a school, as the blind can pursue higher studies in ordinary colleges. At his school in England, a general higher education is given, and a great deal of attention is paid to physical culture in order that the blind may become more self-reliant by having the mental powers well backed by a sound and vigorous physique. Among other sports, the scholars enjoy skating. They have a circular pond with an islet in the center, and on the islet are plenty of trees and shrubbery, which give an echo by which the blind can judge of his distance from the shore. All skate in the same direction and after a time, a bell is rung as a signal for all to turn and skate in the opposite direction. The doctor himself is a lively and vigorous little man. He has climbed to the top of Mt. Blanc, and enjoyed many another mountain ramble. He brought with him his tandem tricycle, and in company with his son proposes to do a good deal of riding in this country.

EYE-TEAMS.

Little Miss Senkind's subscription for the Gallaudet statue already amounts to nearly $90.

Soph Goldberg was the first to make a snow-ball, and "duck" Regensburg the first to get a black eye.

Mr. Adams, '86, contemplates taking a course in anatomy at the Columbian University.

Mr. Dantzer has an interesting article about the College in the Indianapolis *Sentinel*, Jan. 3

The Sunday school has voted $25 in aid of the school for the deaf established at Santa Fe by Mr. Larson, '82.

Oscar Regensburg received a visit, Friday, from his brother, Sam, and bride, of Chicago, and now Oscar has a large wedding cake why with to make himself and friends happy

Master Herbert Gallaudet is collecting stamps, and seems to think that every student ought to have an extensive foreign correspondence.

A number of students took advantage of the performance of Salvini at Albaughs' the past week, to see this great Italian actor.

Mr Hanson took out his second naturalization paper last Monday, and is now a full fledged American citizen. He was born in Sweden, and came to America in 1875.

The Faculty children got up a little pantomime on Thursday evening, but as they forgot to invite the reporter, they must not feel slighted if they do find an account of it in the chronicle.

Mr. Wight was looking through the college the other day, for the convenient locations of the electric clocks which are to be put up in a few days.

The editoral pen of the *Advance* must have made a little independent New Year excursion, for we cannot think that Mr. Read supposes this such a barbarian community that he belives the Kendall school to be "the first school in the District of Columbia." Nor can we believe that he thinks it the first school for the deaf here, when the Columbia Institution has been in operation more than twenty-five years. Prof. Bell's school has been mentioned more than once in the *Annals*.

It is generally pleasant to take a bath; but when you have to do it in cold water, in a room with a temperature below the melting point of snow, and with the snow blowing up on you through a sickly window, it is pretty cold comfort. However, this is what we did one Saturday evening.

Wanted:—A competent janitor. Apply at headquarters.

FRANK FRYXELL.

Jan. 20, '86.

RAILROAD RECORD FOR 1886.

VICTIM NO. 4.

Edward Gharity, a deaf-mute, was struck and almost instantly killed, December 17, while walking on the track of the C. M. & St. P. railroad, near Perry, Iowa. The engineer saw Gharity on the track and whistled to warn him of the approach of the train, but being deaf he, of course, did not hear, and did not step from the track as the engineer expected. When the engine struck him it knocked him quite a distance from the track, and when picked up, as soon as the train could be brought to a stand and backed up, he was just expiring. The body was taken to Perry and left in the baggage room. Gharity, who was about thirty years of age, lived about a mile and a half from Perry, and was in the habit of walking to town on the track. On account of his deafness he had been warned of the danger of such a habit, but paid no heed to it. The accident was a very sad affair, but no blame can attach to any one.

Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

TREASURER'S BULLETIN No. 11.

KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C., January 9, 1886.

The following explains itself:

[Certificate of Deposit.]

$500. **No. A43470**

"NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1886.

"These may certify that the United States Trust Company of New York has received from the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, of current funds, upon which the said company will allow interest at the annual rate of one and one-half per cent., from this date, and on five days' notice will repay the like amount in current funds, with the interest, to Theodore A. Froehlich, Chairman, Dudley W. George, Secretary, and Amos G. Draper, treasurer, jointly, or their assigns, on the return of this certificate, which is assignable only on the books of this company. The right is reserved by the company, on giving ten days' notice to reduce the rate, or discontinue the payment of interest on this certificate, or to pay off the principal. Such notice, to be served personally, or through the post office directed to the address named on the books of this company.

"J. S. CLARK,
"*Second Vice-President.*

"L. G. HAMPTON,
"*Assistant Secretary.*"

Considering age and opportunities, the banner collector thus far seems to be Miss Katie Senkind, ten years old, a pupil in the Kendall School for the Deaf, at Washington; during the holiday week she collected $89.15, as follows:

Conrad F. Senkind,	$5 00
Henry Buttner,	5 00
Wm. Witthaft,	5 00
Herman Richaus,	3 00
Jacob C. Schafert, Balto.,	5 00
W. F. Nash,	5 00
John F. Allwine,	3 00
H. Hodesmann,	2 00
Chas. Dismer,	3 00
Wm. Muhlheisen,	2 00
A. Ruppert,	2 00
John Ebert,	1 00
A. Loeffler,	1 00
Mrs. Heim,	2 00
C. Kattelman,	2 00
J. L. Blont,	2 00
Lausburgh Bros,	2 00
J. Miller,	1 00
George Vouerff,	3 00
Gustav Gade,	1 00
Mrs. Meier,	1 00
Mrs. H. Engel,	1 00
H. Kottman,	1 00
H. Burkhart,	1 00
A. Umhan,	1 00
John G. Reismyer,	50
And. Sprohs,	2 00
H. Rau,	1 00
August Getz,	1 00
John B. Doyle, Balto.,	1 00
Ed. Schneider,	1 00
H. Eryo,	1 00
Mrs. Henry Buttner,	10 00
Cash,	50
Cash,	50
Mr. Stump,	25
Mr. Behrens,	25
Mr. Ergood,	1 00
Mr. R. O. Edmonston,	5 00
Mr. Roth,	1 00
Mr. Leopold Weiss,	1 00
Mr. John Erback,	50
Mr. R. A. Cronin,	50
Mrs. Edel,	15
Wm. Anhazen,	1 00
James F. Frellick, So. Gardner, Mass., through Mrs. Lizzie A. Douglas,	1 00
Mrs. Lizzie A. Douglas,	1 00
John W. Lynch, Washington, D. C., through James H. Cloud,	3 00
Margaret Allen, Washington, D. C., through A. F. Adams,	5 00
(*From the Alabama Institution* $14.35 *through Miss Mary E. Toney*)	
Tom Gordon,	10
Andrew Boland,	15
J. B. Lennard,	25
De F. Allgood,	10
Jim Boland,	10
Wm. H. Pearson,	10
Joe Morgan,	05
Eliza Hall,	10
Mollie Joiner,	10
Mary Feldner,	10
Georgie Butler,	10
Law King,	10
Wm. S. Johnson,	2 00
Mary B. C. Brown,	50
Anne L. Johnson,	25
Seab J. Johnson,	2 00
Wm. G. Davirson,	1 00
Smith William,	50
Henry Middlebrook,	10
Sallie King,	10
Mary Logan,	10
Beulah Logan,	10
Sallie Saunders,	10
Chas. Bennet,	10
Lyman Gould,	10
Robert West,	10
Joe Fountain,	05
Robert B. Carre,	10
Ernest Harwood,	05
Percy Harwood,	05
Rebecca Miller,	10
Virginia Rives,	05
John A. Hoge,	2 00
George Thornton,	05
Wm. Costelberry,	10
Edgar Stephens,	10
Frank Sampey,	10
Bert Warren,	10
Wm. H. Benagh,	10
Louis A. Hyder, Chattanooga, Tenn.,	1 00
Isidore L. Strauss,	1 00
Mary Wakefield,	50
Mary E. Toney,	50
Receipts of the week,	$113 50
Previously acknowledged, less amount of deposit,	31 71
Cash in hands of Treasurer,	$145 21
Cash with Trust Company,	500 00
Other assets mentioned in last bulletin,	876 63
Total assets,	$1,521 84

A. G. DRAPER,
Treasurer.

Notices.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain is expected to lecture to Deaf-Mutes in Troy, Saturday evening, January 16th, and to conduct the usual services on Sunday, January 17th, in Trinity Church, West Troy, at 10:30 A.M., and in St. Paul's Church, Albany at 2:30 P.M.

St. Ann's Church, New York Sunday, January 17.—Usual service for deaf-mutes at 2:45 P.M. In the evening at 7:30, Rev. Dr. Huntington, Rector of Grace Church will preach on "The Protestant Episcopal Church in relation to the American character." Rev. Dr. Gallaudet expects to interpret the services for Deaf-Mutes.

PHILADELPHIA.

A New Society.

WAS IT SUICIDE.

Miscellaneous.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Better late than never, therefore we wish one all a happy new year—it may be remembered that the deaf-mute community of this city were told that a general meeting would be held in the northern part of this city, under the auspices of an unknown "committee," according to the printed distributing card. Your reporter braved the heavy rain-storm, and repaired to the appointed place, finding there were about seven German mutes who were educated in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, respectively, who were in contemplation to form and organize a permanent relief society for the deaf-mutes. As far as the conversation between the reporter and the German mutes is concerned—one of the first promoters—viz., Mr. Rudolph Haurey, said that there was a similar relief society somewhere in Germany, and was prosperous, so he could not understand any reason why this city should not have a society similar to that in Germany. He could not write English, but he had all his papers written in German translated into English by friends. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the meeting was postponed until the following Saturday. Your scribe was officially informed that the said society was formally organized, and had nine members, mostly German mutes. The daily papers stated that it had about "40 members," which was all bosh. The officers are: President, Mr. Masner; Secretary, Mr. Rudolph Haurey; Treasurer, Mr. Frederick Buch. The subjoined clipping is from the daily papers of January 1st, 1886.

THE FIRST SUICIDE OF THE YEAR.

"The first suicide of the new year in Philadelphia, was that of a man who jumped into the Delaware River at Fairmount Avenue wharf, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was recovered and taken to the Morgue, and from papers found, it is thought that he was Rudolph Haurey, a deaf-mute living at 1708 North Fifth Street.

LATER.

The deceased was the same Mr. Haurey, one of the first promoters of the above society. Contrary to the theories of the papers, Mr. Sibilisky emphatically denied the assertion of suicide. His theory was that he was with the deceased spending the New Year eve. Finally they went into a restaurant, where they remained for some time. Mr. Haurey suddenly disappeared. Mr. Sibilisky searched for him, but soon he gave up his search, believing that the deceased gone home. To his great horror, Mr. Haurey was brought home dead. Finding that his overcoat and watch were missing, he thought the deceased must have been robbed and then pushed overboard in the river. According to the Coroner's inquest, the deceased was found in the water with his hands up, grasping the beam of the wharf so as to keep his head above the water. A policeman immediately brought him out and a doctor was summoned, but Mr. Haurey died just after the doctor's arrival. There was a strong proof in the deceased man's appearance to indicate that he must have struggled very hard for life, while grasping the beam with his hands up so as to hold his head above the water. The police are watching for the unknown party or parties who did the murderous act. Mr. Haurey, it is said, was a very well educated mute. He left a widow and a very bright young boy. The Philadelphia deaf-mute Ladies Pastoral Aid Society takes care of the widow now.

The Clerc Literary Association was given a nice favor by the ever genial Principal, Mr. A. L. E. Crouter, who eulogized the life of Mr. James J. Barclay, Esq., the late Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution. In the course of his eulogy, he said that Mr. Barclay's will was probated, leaving $10,000 to his nephews. While the books of the deceased were being removed from his library, sums of money in bills were found in the leaves of many different books, amounting to $54,000. Mr. Barclay was a great philanthropist. He first founded the large House of Refuge, which is conceded to be the best one in every respect in the world. He must have forgotten to take the bills, after putting them in the books. When he died, he was 91 years old.

The Catholic mutes, who are again rolling their sleeves up, are going to organize a Catholic society, of which Rev. Father Lebreton will be the chaplain, as well as ex-officio President, similar to Rev. Father Freeman, of the New York Catholic Society. The Rev. Father Lebreton, who had mingled with the deaf-mutes all his life, came here from France, by the way of California. He expects to stay here for good. He can talk by signs very well. He formed a relief society last week, with some mutes, officered *pro tempore*.

Mr. William McKinney has acquired the peculiar habit of keeping his eyes open constantly to the daily papers, pertaining to the money market and the money affairs. He has a small but thick blank book full of pasted scraps, to avoid debates or discussion, he has plenty of sharp proofs. Who can beat him.

A surprise party by about forty-four deaf-mutes, was given to Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett at his cosy residence. They did the best they could to entertain him very well.

The gentlemen were assessed to pay for the refreshments. Mr. William Lipsett was greatly surprised at seeing a big crowd enter his house, so he ran upstairs with his Webster Dictionary and the geometry under his arm, while his love letters slipped out of the leaves of the books and fell down to the floor. It is unnecessary to mention about his being embarrassed.

Mr. Brookmire, recently graduated from the College, was married somewhere the day before the law compels the people to pay for the marriage license. His helpmate is Miss Whitman. They will accept our warmest congratulations. We wish them much joy. There are a great many people who don't want to pay for the marriage license, going over the river, east about one mile, to Camden, N. J., where they can get married without a license. The law went into effect on October 1st.

Mr. Robert M. Zeigler was invited to deliver a lecture before the C. L. A., the subject being "The Monument," which was the same one that he delivered as an oration at the College when he graduated. He was greeted with much applause by the audience. The rumor is current among us (but I am not sure), to the effect that he is to be given a monument in commemoration of the fact that he was the first organizer of "The Bachelor Club."

The Clerc Literary Association has made a valuable acquisition of additional members. They are Messrs. Elwell, Reider, Zeigler, Davidson and Arms.

Six deaf mutes were recently taken to the Eastern Penitentiary, and will have to serve their sentence for three years for daring robbery, in Lebanon Co., Pa. Will find out who they are—some hailed from New York City. Their trades respectively are three cigarmakers, two mat-makers, one tailor. They will have to work at their respective trades for nothing in the large prison.

Mr. Jacob Koehler packed up his tent and came here from Scranton in order to settle down for some years. He entered the Theological Seminary, where he expects to study theology for about three years.

Mr. Abe Martin, you must keep up your pen for the JOURNAL hereafter.

The money collected for the Gallaudet Memorial fund begins to augment rapidly. How much we have we decline to tell you—it will surprise the public.

Thursday, Jan. 14th, is booked for the Literary Entertainment of the C. L. A. Will write the news for your paper.

Yours Truly,
MR. SPY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11, 1886.

Orange, New York

Last week Mr. John. M. Stout, of Quincy, Illinois, who is a deaf-mute and a famous amateur rider, gave exhibitions of fancy riding and acrobatic feats on the Star bicycle at the Park Rink before a crowded house. The deaf-mutes of the Orange turned out in a body to see him, and had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He said he was very glad to meet so many mutes. His next places of exhibitions are Jersey City, New York, Brooklyn and Boston. Mr. Stout expects to give another exhibition here some time this winter. Among some of the deaf-mutes present were the four Misses Finn, Minnie Blaurock, and Jacob Gotthainer. On the 13th of January, the deaf-mute skaters, Edmonds and Jones, who are champion stilt skaters of the world, will make their second appearance at the Park Rink.

Mr. C. R. Bennet bought a new sleigh last Saturday.

Mr. John Bennett will lecture before the Deaf Mute Society on January 21st. His subject is the Usefulness of the Deaf-Mute Societies

Mr. William Ersinger sent in his resignation last Thursday, but it was not accepted, as he did not state the reasons.

Misses Mary C. Bennett and Lizzie L. Hewlings attended the Society last Thursday for the first time this winter.

PANSY.

TO BROOKLYN DEAF-MUTES.

DEAR FRIENDS.—We all need the services of the Church of Christ to help us cultivate the christian's life. The missionaries of "The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes" are striving to give you sign-services every Sunday. Please do all in your power to encourage us. Remember the combined service at St. Ann's Chapel, Clinton St., next Sunday January 17th, at 3 P.M.

Yours sincerely.
THOMAS GALLAUDET.

The Gallaudet Centennial Memorial.

The Committee appointed by the late Empire State Association Convention has already raised $861 00 for the Gallaudet statue. Those deaf-mutes, who reside in this State, who are willing to act as agents to collect money for the statue, will please write to the Secretary for subscription blanks. Mention how many blanks are wanted.

C. R. Thomson, *Secretary*,
22 East 21st St,
New York.

NEW YORK.

Epiphany at St. Ann's.

A NEW ENGLAND PARTY THE COMING EVENT.

"Hypo" and "Ted" in Boston.

SELECTED BOSTON BEANS.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Wednesday of last week was Epiphany. At St. Ann's Church a large congregation of both deaf mutes and hearing people were assembled at 7:30 in the evening. On large white pieces of cloth and bordered and decorated by evergreens and flowers were the words "Emmanuel God with us;" "Unto us a child is Born;" and "Unto us a Son is given," while at places were hung flags of all colors and appropriate biblical extracts. The Rev. Mr. Kraus opened the meeting with a prayer, and after his address, Dr. I. L. Peet was invited to begin the exercises by his pupils.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. Matthew U. 1—18, by Mr. Gamage.
2. Brightest and Best of the Sons of the morning, by choir of girls.
3. Gloria in Excelsis, by W. G. Jones.
4. Rock of ages, by choir,
5. Twenty-third Psalm, by choir.
6. Te Deum Laudamus, by Mr. Jones.
7. Just as I am, by choir.
8. Mark IV. 35—41, Mr. Gamage.
9. Nearer, My God, to Thee, by choir,
10. Doxology, by choir.

The choir consisted of Misses Ella Taylor, Agnes Craig, Edith Averell, Mary Fish, Daisy Hollister, and Minnie Flint, of Miss Montgomery's class, who recite the Doxology in the Institution chapel every Sunday afternoon. Miss Ella Taylor was the leader on the left hand side, and Miss Flint, on the other. Their signs were graceful and admired even by those who could not understand them. Aside from being interesting, both Mr. Gamage and Mr. Jones, the former in his reading from the bible, and the latter in the rendering of "Gloria in Excelsis," and "Te Deum Laudamus," inspired their auditors as much as the singing of the same would a hearing audience. Dr. Peet interpreted for the hearing part of the congregation.

Some of those present were from long distances, having come down for the holidays. Among them were noticed W. C. Baker, of Boston, Henry. C. Rider, Principal of the Malone School, Mr. Hicks and others.

Speaking briefly of New Year's Day, invitations were sent out by some parties, and all New York was full of mute callers from Harlem to the Battery, and in Brooklyn and New Jersey; but those who sent out invitations, and did not receive calls from the parties to whom invitations were sent, upon taking into consideration the distance covered in one day, and the impossiblity of calling on every one in the same space of time, will rest content that they were not forgotten. Among those to receive a large number of callers were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greis, Mr. and Mrs. Juhring, of Brooklyn, Miss Minnie Bennet, and Mrs. Wells. Miss Lorena Williamson served well, only she lives way out near Coney Island. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap had to have their bell repaired three and a half times, and standing room could hardly be had at Mr. James Sweeney's. The societies hung out baskets for receiving cards, but we suppose some one was mean enough to take all out before we knew it.

Many of the readers of this paper know what a New England Party is, and so any thing about it in the present issue would be wrongly trespassing upon valuable space, but the committee report that they have made such arrangements as will no doubt insure the whole affair a success in every respect. Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Barnes are two of the committee, and for the success of recent entertainments, great praise is due them. The coming New England Party, as above spoken of, takes place on the evening of the 19th of the present month (Tuesday next), in the Sunday School rooms of St. Ann's. Tickets, which can be had off the committee, are 25 cents.

We have it on good authority that Mr. Francis Swigert, the handsome and popular founder of the New York *Scientific Times*, has sold that paper for a very large sum of money to a syndicate of Chicago business men, and it will in future be published in that city. The members of the editoral and reportorial staff received liberal offers to go with the *Times*, but most of them had been with Mr. Swigert for ten years or more, and preferred to remain with him, as he had established a newspaper called the *Commercial News*. It is published at the old office of the *Scientific Times*. There are correspondents of the *News* stationed in most of the principal cities of the country and Canada, and also in London, England; South America, Mexico, China and Australia. There are in all nearly one hundred reporters, correspondents, etc., on the staff.

William H. Rose, who left school at the beginning of the holiday vacation and is to spend the rest of his time in this city, prior to his going to England, spent the holiday week in Astoria, L. I.

T. W. Brown, who for over three years and a half was employed as parcel clerk for the well-known firm of R. H. Macy & Co., now holds a similar position with E. J. Denning & Co, successors to A. T. Stewart.

Julius Hanneman, who some time ago, secured employment in Boston, was in this city for about two months, starting for Boston again last week.

Frank A. Wood, formerly of the New York Institution, and of this city, is now living in Boston—permanently, we presume.

Arthur L. Thomas spent a few days in Plainfield, N. J., during the holidays as the guest of the superintendent of the firm of Rogers, Peet & Co.

The father of J. P. Donohue, died about three weeks ago.

A photograph of the members of the Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, was received by the Gallaudet Club last week.

I. N. Soper staid around the fire place at his sister's home in Long Island for a few days during the holidays.

Mrs. Lockwood, of Brooklyn, went to Boston, last week and will stay there for about three months.

Mr. Samuel Koffman, of Walden, N. Y., was visiting in town during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., stopped over night with Mrs. Roberts, of Harlem, last week.

Mr. W. L. Waters went to Long Branch last week to help his father in the building of a new house there.

Among the names on the register book during the past week, at the Gallaudet Club's room, are those of Rev. Job Turner, of Virginia, and Rev. Mr. Syle and Mr. Cullingworth, both of Philadelphia, and Mr. J. W. Van Houten, a conductor on the New York and Long Branch division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Mr. Bruthi, of Philadelphia, was in town recently.

From reliable sources, we learn that Miss Gussie Sondberg is engaged to be married to a certain Philadelphia mute next spring.

Miss Mamie Weyant, of Stony Point, N. Y., spent the holidays with Mrs. Willard Smith, and helped pile up the cards they received on New Year's Day.

"Hypo" and "Ted" left on the Steamer Providence Friday and arrived in Boston Sunday noon. The JOURNAL readers may look for something in a readable manner from us while here in the land of "baked beans" and "culchaw," in the next issue. On the boat we met Mr. A. A. Lovell, brother-in-law to Miss Fanny Lynn, of Sutton, Mass.

BOSTON BEANS.

Mrs. Lockwood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was seen at the service in Alpha Hall, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Smith, of Franklin, Mass., who is studying at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has made such favorable progress, that this year she is in the juinior class. A good many specimens of her work in this art adorn her rooms on Appleton Street, and are admired by all her friends who call on her.

Miss Belle Flagg, properly termed the belle of Boston Mutedom is making active preparations for the affair in Alpha Hall on the 20th inst. It will undoubtedly be a big success.

To New York mutes it seems strange that at the conclusion of a service one is compelled to leave without being able to say a word of two in friendly conversation. Last Sunday at Alpha Hall, Boston, at the end of the sermon, several mutes were talking in the vestibule, when they were politely (?) informed that they must leave, or come in and attend the Bible Class, then going into session. Boston could learn a lesson from New York by going to St. Ann's some Sunday and see how we exchange a few friendly remarks with friends whom we see so seldom. "A word to the wise," etc.

Mr. Samuel O. David preached at the above services.

Fred. Wood has gone to Salem to stay over Sunday this week.

Messrs. Hargrave and Bigelow are making excellent arrangements, and selecting good attractions for the coming levee in Boston, on the 22d of February, and its success is confidently predicted.

A social gathering at Miss Flagg's was held Monday, though it came off after this was written, and an account of it will be given in our next.

Fred. Roberts, who left the Hartford school about eight years ago has had steady work in a butcher shop ever since.

Frank Clark, a graduate of the Hartford school, is an expert on the "wheel" and wears a Norfolk coat wherever he goes.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McWilliams, of Fall River, are enjoying excellent health, the former reporting business to be fair with him.

Miss Peterson, formerly of the New York Institution, was at Alpha Hall Sunday last, and desires to be remembered to her many friends at Fanwood.

A lecture is to be delivered Wednesday, this week, at the Society's rooms by a certain gentleman whose name is not remembered.

Alden Field Osgood, whom we are visiting, and to whom our thanks are due for the kind hospitality towards us, has at his home a fine collection of various views, both interior and exterior, of the National Deaf-Mute College, and the photograph of his intimate friend N. Field Morrow is in every conspicuous place.

TED.

BOSTON, Jan., 11, '86.

FANWOOD.

A Blizzard.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

As those pupils who spent the Christmas vacation at their homes and among friends, returned, the cold breath of winter came with them. Skating was excellent and all the ponds near the school were visited by a great majority. On Saturday the "blizzard" struck this place, carrying with it an old fashioned snow storm, and as it blew and blustered all day very few cared to venture from their steam-heated apartments, save those who delighted in shoveling and pommelling their friends (?) with snow balls. Mr. Lutz, who has been busy fixing up the lawn and transplanting trees in front of the shop building, was obliged to postpone his work; the Hudson River, which was at times as smooth as a mirror, suddenly became choked with ice of fantastic shapes and sizes, the grinding and crushing, and knocking against the shore of which could be distinctly heard by those who could hear. Winter seems to have come to stay this time.

It is apparent that the two weeks of of vacation was greatly enjoyed by all, and that the rest will give them renewed vigor to proceed with their studies until the summer vacation comes around to set them free again.

Mr. Gilbert Gamage delivered, in signs, "The Wise men directed to Christ," "Christ stilleth the tempest," and Prof. W. G. Jones made several sign representations at the Ephiphany Service at St. Ann's Church last week Wednesday. Misses Agnes Craig, Mabel Fish, Minnie Flint, Martha Hasty, Daisy Hollister and Edith Averill also signed hymns appropriate for the occasion.

Arthur L. Thomas informs us that a tramp in respectable clothes entered Rogers, Peet & Co.'s, recently, asking for alms on the pretence of being deaf. Mr. Thomas was called, as is always the case when a deaf person enters their store, and on investigation discovered him to be an impostor.

Miss Ella Dillingham, one of our "sweet girl graduates," was up here visiting last week.

Though the "Jam Club" was compelled to part with three of its leading members last June on account of graduation, this feminine organization has lost none of its glory. Neither are they numbered with those that are forgotten, since they have had two invitations already. One is from the ever thoughtful "Pas-a-Pas Club," of distant Chicago, to one of their entertainments, and the other from the managers of the "New England" Party which is to take place in the basement of St. Ann's Church on the 19th of this month. As they responded to a similiar invitation last year, and their delivery of "Yankee Doodle" was so enhancing to the enjoyment of those present, we presume they could not forego another invitation. Professor Jones has also been invited, we suppose for the sake of his endless humor. The "Jam Club" has accepted the invitation, and if Prof. Jones also responds, they are alone sufficient to draw a large number of deaf-mutes.

Miss Mamie Weyant, of the class of 85. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith during the holidays.

Messrs McVea, Penrose, Fisher and Mitchell made a tour of inspection of the Colored Orphan Asylum, last Saturday, which is situated at 145th Street near Tenth Avenue. If we do not misrepresent their sentiments, the inmates do not enjoy as much comfort as the pupils do here at the Institution. To those who make it their habit to abuse everything they see that is intended to do them good, we think they would be thankful if they only would think of the poor who would consider it paradise to be in an Institution so well cared for as this.

A new club was organized among the boys here recently, to be known as the "Tallyho Club." Its object, we understand, is to have an annual tallyho coach ride around town, in order to have a "glorious time." Several graduates have joined it, and they expect the expense of a such day of hilarity will reach as high as $100.

Mr. Gamage was invited to the Grand Bal Masque of the Societe Francaise L'Amite, at the Academy of Music and Tammany Hall, Monday evening the 11th inst. He is also invited to attend the ball given by the McDonald Association of Washington Heights, at the Atalanta Casino, on Jan 27th.

All the gas in the Institution has been playing tricks for several nights past. The jets seemed to wink and blink all the time and study was not enforced on that account. It was caused from water getting into the gas pipes on Eleventh Avenue.

On New Year's Day, Frank Penrose visited the Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and enjoyed it very much. He says there are two rooms in the building in which the pupils may skate. His home is located about three miles north of the Institution.

Mr. C. J. Roadstrand, a former clerk at this Institution, and Miss Noble, formerly our housekeeper, were married in East Granby, Ct., on the evening of December 31st.

AQUILA.

Baltimore.

Mr. Louis Kampe, of Jenkins' Lane, Baltimore county, sent cards to many of his frien is in this city, tendering them a Christmas and New Year dinner, and his generosity was highly appreciated.

Miss Annie Barry gave her friends a party on New Year's Eve, and a good gathering and much merriment was had.

Mr. James Carey, brother of Miss Annie Carey, gave one two days before New Year, the party consisting principally of speaking ladies and gentlemen. The only mutes noticed were your scribe, and Mr. Knoechel. The time passed in elegant style, the principal amusement being dancing. A full band was in attendance and rendered selections of an excellent character. The refreshments were served by a well-known caterer, but his name I have forgotten.

Also there were merry makings at Mr. Aaron Friedenrich's home and Mr. Anderson's. A good time at each was reported.

On New Year, Miss Emma Mellen, assisted by Miss Jennie Carey, was busy all day welcoming New Year callers.

Mr. Henry J. Gill was the recipient, when he attained his majority, of a handsome gold-header cane from Mr. Knoechel, and in return for this kind remembrance Mr. Knoechel also received one for a Christmas gift.

We have come across "Publicus" jottings regarding the Little Utahrian Giant and the Tall Poplar of the Monocacy. Truly this seems not to mar the slightest feelings of the JOURNAL readers, and deep interest is going on everywhere to make a speedy increase for the Gallandet fund. Our Tall Poplar of the Monocacy waves serenly while the Little Utaharian Giant Kicks and snorts like a grampus whose tail has been salted in the great Salt Lake.

Mr. Gallion and Mr. Thomas, of Hartford County, Md., have been celebrating their holidays in this city.

We were highly pleased to see that "Free Lance" has taken part with us in the matter of that typographical windbag Æolus. The teacher employed in the Maryland *Bulletin* office as foreman, set up type before we were born, and is an experienced one. "Anti-Rep" had been under his instruction for two years, and has a good place in a leading daily newspaper. The other schools must be of a similar nature. Also am a member of the Typographical Union of this city, and have equal rights as any member in that society.

"Anti-Rep" and his old chum, having so many New Year calls to make, hired a fast horse and first class buggy, and finished all at nine o'clock in the evening.

An accident happened a few days ago to Mr. McElroy. He was knocked down by a horse, and the parties continued their course without stopping to assist him. Regaining his senses he proceeded a few blocks to his home, having received a deep cut in his hand, but no other injuries. He is out of doors now and was seen by your correspondent.

Mr. James Moylan is in town again, after having been very successful in peddling chromos in New York and New England. He contemplates going back in a week or so.

The pupils of the Maryland School went back to Frederick on the 4th, after two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Nicol is the happy father of a new boy baby.

On Christmas afternoon, while "Anti Rep" and his chum were driving in the country, rumors were circulated among the silent "Know Nothingism" that they had driven overboard from a bridge into the harbor (?), and were fished out by a police boat. They might as well say that they saw us driving with John L. Sullivan on New Year afternoon, which rumors have not been heard. Yet, verily, we have a good many "fortune tellers."

Yours Truly,

ANTI-REP.

Indianapolis.

We were all much satisfied at reading through the Indianapolis *Sentinel* of an interesting sketch of the only deaf-mute College of the kind in the world, which was written by Charles Dantzer, a student at National Deaf-Mute College at Washington, D. C.

Miss Lizzie Dunn, a charming belle, of Ridgeville, Ind., is visiting her old classmate on the South Side, returned home, Friday, January 8th. She reports a good time during her staying in this city.

Theodore Michael went home to spend New Year's day with his mute sister. He entertained a number of his friends at his boarding place on Christmas day.

Miss Emma Kingsbury and her cousin Blanch entertained their friends by a little party on last Thursday night, December 31st, which remained up until the New Year began. A splendid supper was served.

Miss Mary Beecher, an aged mute lady, of Fortville, Indiana, was in the city a few days ago as the guest of Mrs. Thomas McIntire, widow of the late Thomas McIntire.

Mr. John Hondysbell, of Acton, Ind., who was reported sick, was seen in our city on the 24th, of December, looking well and hearty. Mr. Houdyshell visited Mr. Sidney Vail while he was here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Clark, of Acton, Ind., visited their friends at Lafayette on Christmas day. They passed through here and were met at the depot.

Miss Carrie Bischoff, an intelligent little lady, of Terre Haute, spent Christmas and New Year at Mr. and Mrs. Houdyshell's, in Acton, Ind.

Miss Lillie Williams had a nice call from Wm E Stevens, a wealthy business deaf-mute gentleman, of Cairo, Ill., on Christmas day.

George Du Tot, a deaf-mute, of Pennsylvania, but now who is here employed at the Udell Wooden Ware factory, is not yet acquainted with many of the South Side mutes.

We have visited Frank and Sadie Hesse several times and found that they were doing well and living nicely in a large brick dwelling. Mr. Hesse reports he works in the cigar box factory, and has work at all times, except during the holidays and in case of sickness.

Miss Lillie Williams and Mrs. F. Hesse gave a social to their many friends, Wednesday evening, January 6th.

Mrs. Benson, mother of Mrs. Hesse who has been spending several months with friends and relatives at Sulphur Hill, returned home a few days ago, and will remain the balance of the winter with Mrs. Hesse.

Frank Hesse and wife spent Christmas day in the north part of the State and came home in the evening loaded with Christmas presents, and found one of their mute friends awaiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter, of Maplewood, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Kingsbury during the holidays.

Miss Emma Macy, a pleasant lady, of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of the Indiana Institution, is here visiting friends.

Many of the mutes of the South Side are in the habit of attending the Skating Rink on Virginia Ave.

Charles Steinwenter's heart was gladdened by receiving several elegant presents from his many friends on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell are visiting Mrs. McConnell's parents at Noblesville, Ind. They returned to their home, Friday evening, January 8th. They attended the Social here Wednesday evening before their departure.

Christmas and New Year's passed off here pleasantly. Many mutes went to the Institution, some to theatre, and some to the Skating Rink.

CLARITHA.

Washington D. C., Notes.

The first day of the New Year was as mild and balmy as a May day. The fine weather allured many people to go out making calls. The first New Year reception of President Cleveland was a brilliant and delightful pageant, and was, in every respect, a great social success. President Gallaudet and his two sons, and several deaf gentlemen paid their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. At that reception, the editor of the *Capital* states in his newspaper, that he noticed a deaf mute spelling on his fingers to President Cleveland, who seemed familiar with the sign-language. The incident attracted the attention of the bystanders.

The deaf-mutes had two divine services yesterday (Sunday) In the Calvary Baptist Church, President Gallaudet interpreted the morning service. In the Church of Ascension, Prof. Gordon interpreted the afternoon service. It is stated that about one hundred dollars will be paid to Profs. Gallaudet and Gordon for their interpretation of sermons in the Calvary Baptist Church, for the benefit of mutes, on the first and third Sundays in each month, or twenty Sundays. They both give that amount to the Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

Rev. Job Turner was in this city for two days last week, on his way south.

Rev. Mr. Syle will conduct the silent service in the Church of Ascension on the second Sunday in February.

An eminent scientist's wife told the agent of this district that she was not in favor of monuments, in general, unless they were of the kind to benefit the people of the future in an educational or medical way, which justified the expense. But she gladly contributed five dollars for the Gallaudet statue.

The outlook for the Gallaudet Memorial fund is decidedly good. We do not expect to raise $15,000, but we shall get enough to erect something that will be a credit alike to the city and the nation. It would be unwise to get all the big contributions first. After we have perfected the plans and have collected all we can, in small sums, it will be time enough to ask the big fish for their contributions. Ten thousand dollars would be a satisfactory amount. It is understood that Dan French, of Massachusetts, the distinguished artist, was engaged to prepare a design for the sculptured group of the founder of mute education. He prepared the Harvard Statue, the Garfield Bust, and the "Minute Man" statue.

Jan. 4, 1886. COLUMBIA.

NOTICE.

Services in the signs will be held, God willing, on Sunday, January 17th, as follows:—

At 11 A.M.,—The Holy Communion in St. Andrews' chapel. 128th St., near Fourth-Avenue, New York.

At 3 P.M.,—A combined service in St. Ann's chapel, Clinton St., South Brooklyn. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Cross, minister at the church. All deaf-mutes, of Brooklyn, are invited to attend.

On a Happy Deaf-Mute.

BY "CHIP."

I met him on the street,
At the close of New Year's Day;
He was "offish" on his feet,
And his heart was light and gay,
And he lurched from side to side in a very curious way

I thought he must be "ill,"
So I followed him a while.
At length he stood quite still
And his features wore a smile
And then there came into his eyes a look of wondrous guile

Leaning up against a tree
He mildly beamed around,
Then dove into his pocket
And there a bottle found,
And commenced to study astronomy through an orifice very round.

All the while his long, slim fingers,
Kept agoing up and down,
And the burden of these fingers
Was: "he owned just half the town,
And there wasn't a man in Gotham who could knock his muteship down."

I asked him where he lived,
And he said he didn't know;
"'Twas none of my blamed business
For home he wouldn't go,
And it wouldn't take much 'suasion to punch my head, you know."

So I left him rather sadly,
For I courted not his blows,
And he seemed to feel quite badly;
For, raising on his toes,
He waved his fingers wildly from the summit of his nose.

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46,890 cards are to be sold out immediately. As far as we know, no further attempt will ever again be made to publish such a handsome souvenir!

Deaf mutes will do well to take the stock now at its present low rate.

Stamps taken in payment for small lots.

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We take pleasure in announcing the publication of a memento of Deaf-Mute Education in the United States, which will at once commend itself to all interested in that subject. It consists of a card, 6½x9½ inches, beautifully executed in

Eleven Colors and in Gold.

The design shows, among other interesting subjects; a portrait of

REV. THOS. GALLAUDET

founder of the first school for the Deaf in America; a view of

THE HARTFORD SCHOOL
AND
NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE,

at Washington, D. C. Surrounding these accurate views is

THE MANUAL ALPHABET,

superbly illustrated in natural colors. In the centre is an

Exquisite Boquet of Roses and Violets,

and a blank space for the insertion of a name. Nothing of the kind has ever been offered to the public, nor has anything at once so beautiful and so useful ever been sold for the trifling sum asked for these cards.

OPINIONS OF IMPARTIAL CRITICS.

From The National College.

E. M. GALLAUDET, Ph.D., LL.D., the President of the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, D. C., says: "The design is a pleasing one and the combination of colors very good."

FROM THE EDITOR OF "THE ANNALS."

PROF. E. A. FAY, of the National College, writes: "I have looked at the card you sent Dr. Gallaudet, and think it is in very good taste. The combination of colors is harmonious and the general effect is pleasing."

PROF. HOTCHKISS, of the National College, gives his opinion of the design, thus: "If you will only supply the irrepressible class of deaf-mute peddlers with it, in place of the worthless pictures they now sell at exorbitant prices, you will deserve to be crowned a public benefactor."

From the Hartford School.

MR. JOB WILLIAMS, Principal of the American Asylum for the Deaf ("dear old Hartford"), says: "I think the cards are neat and tasteful. * * * * Your idea of a prize card of this nature for those who are accustomed to give prizes is a good one, and you have carried it out well."

The Philadelphia Institute.

MR. JOSHUA FOSTER, ex-Principal of the Penn. Inst. for the Deaf, writes: "I do not think that my judgement in regard to work of an artistic nature is worth much, but my opinion as to the merits of this card is certainly favorable."

PRINCIPAL A. L. E. CROUTER, thus speaks of the work: "I consider your card the best of the kind I have ever seen. Every deaf child should have one, and all persons desirous of learning the manual alphabet should hasten to become the possessor of one or more of them. I predict a great demand for your card, and congratulate you upon the taste and skill with which it has been prepared."

Western Pennsylvania Institution.

ACTING PRINCIPAL G. M. TEEGARDEN, of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, writes: "I will say the card is the best thing of the kind I have ever seen. The design is pleasing and artistic; the letters are well formed and in proper position. * * * * It is a beautiful card, and I have no doubt will be gladly received in every family where there is a deaf member."

The Ohio Institution.

PRINCIPAL PRATT says: "I am pleased with it, and should think it would find a ready sale. * * * * Nicely framed, it seems to me that all who go from the institutions would like to have it."

REV. THOS. GALLAUDET writes: "Your "Gallaudet Prize Card" is the most beautiful and satisfactory production of its kind I have ever seen. I trust it will come into general use throughout the country."

The Pennsylvania Association.

REV. HENRY W. SYLE, Pastor of the Deaf-Mute Parish in Philadelphia, and President of the Pennsylvania State Association for the Deaf, writes: "The card you have designed forms an elegant epitome of the progress of the education of the Deaf in America from its origin at Hartford, under the first Gallaudet, to its culmination in the college, under his youthful son. The design is graceful, and the coloring remarkably delicate and harmonious. It would form a pleasing memento for any one benefited by or interested in such education."

The New England Association.

PRES. JOHN T. TILLINGHAST, of the New England Gallaudet Association, speaks his mind, thus: "I am very much pleased with the card. The alphabet is the best I have ever seen."

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.*

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Juhring, Pres't; Edward McConville, First Vice-President; Jacob Swartz, Second Vice President; Charles E. Green, Secretary; J. P. Ijams, Treasurer; S. B. Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is 63 Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Vice-President, Martin Aronson; Corresponding Secretary; S. Schlamm, and Recording Secretary, Wm. Winslow. Divine services, first and third Sundays, alternate at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Deaf-Mute Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 232 Sutler St., San Francisco, Cal.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 16th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Wednesday. Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. J. Francis O'Brien, President. All communications should be addressed to John Lloyd, Jr., Corresponding Secretary, 320 Broom Street, New York City.

CINCINNATI ANDERSON SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at Pendry's Hall, 192 W. Fifth Street, first and third Saturday in each month, at 8:00 P.M. J. H. Vance, 201 W. Seventh St., Cincinnati, Ohio, President; Phil Thinness, Lick Run, Cincinnati, Secretary.

CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room of the Church of the Covenant, Filbert Street above 17th Street. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Chas. H Sharrar is President, and Daniel Paul, Jr., is the Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1026 East Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almon Smith, Treasurer, and Willie E. White, Secretary.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Geo. T. Doughert; Vice President, Edward Kingon; Secretary, Mack Mullen Treasurer, Jas. R. Watson. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be addressed by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, W. T. Campbell; Vice-President, J. T. Bowe; Treasurer, Hugh Lamb; Secretary, William Stafford; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry McCamley. Address, President or Secretary at 1427 Carr St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Prisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Secretary; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee. Secretary's Address, 36 Charlestown St., Boston, Mass.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. It object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. All communications relating to the Association should be sent to the Secretary, Chas. J. Le Clercq, No. 336 West 41st Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John T. Tillinghast, New Bedford, Mass., President; Oscar Kinsman, Vice-President; Philo W. Packard, Treasurer; John F. Donnelly, Secretary. State Managers: H. P. Hunt for Maine; J. E. Livingston, New Hampshire; Robert D. Livingstone, Connecticut; F. C. Davis, Massachusetts; A. B. Meacham, Vermont, and Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island. It is to meet in 1886. Address the Secretary, Woonsocket, R. I.

THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEWARK.

Meets every two week, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, Daniel J Ward; Vice-President, Alfred H. Bousfield; 2d Vice-President, Jacob Gottsheimer; Treasurer, George Kinsey; general Secretary, Robert T. Bailey; Seargeant-at-Arms, Peter Housel. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Robert T. Bailey, 15 Thomas Street, Newark, New Jersey.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED.)

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of deaf-mutes is a an unsectarian society, organized in 1876, and meets at its rooms, 223 Essex Street, every Sunday forenoon, for holding services. Bible Class every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. P. W. Packard, Permanent Pastor; Hardy P. Chapman, President; William Bailey, Secretary; L. L. Chapman, Treasurer; P. W. Packard and George Mackintosh, Committee; W. K. Bigelow, I. P. Harris, George Pease, Trustees.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every two Saturday evenings. The object is for the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are William T. Collins, President; Chas A. Smith, Vice-President; M. F. Cheevers, Secretary; James C. Ritter, Treasurer, and H. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. It also has a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is care of Worsted Roy & Co., West Troy, N. Y.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEAF-MUTE PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquesna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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